MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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mmittee Chooses 3 More Speakers For April '48 Middlebury Conference

nference Includes ditional Speakers

lter White, executive secretary of National Association for the Adment of Colored People; Rabbi Vic- Reichert, author and a member of nternational Commission on Peace; Courtney Brown, head of the Petro- Economic Division of the Standard Company of New Jersey, will par- te in the Middlebury Conference on 24-25.

lter White, whose articles and col- have appeared in the *Reader's Digest* the *New York Times*, has been a er of the NAACP since 1918 and tive secretary of the organization 1931. In this capacity and as a war spondent to the European, Italian, African and Middle East theaters eration from 1944 on, Mr. White een able to investigate many phases e friction between the Negro and hite. He has been especially in- ed in the causes of lynchings, race and of friction between races in the

ddition to these activities Mr. White een instrumental in seeing that Con- passed certain anti-lynching acts, n 1934 he was appointed by Presi- Roosevelt as a member of the Ad- y Council for the government of the in Islands.

. White is a graduate of Atlanta ersity and he received the honorary

(*Continued on page 6*)

Dean's List Men-Women Fall Term

MEN

Term 1

Renton Bond
Archibald Corrigan
Raymond A. Gadaire
Giulius P. Ghiron
Earl T. Hyzer
Fletcher V. Parker
Donald W. Sherburne
William A. Sommers
John R. Walsh

Term 2

Robert A. Lustberg

Term 3

Robert F. Barna
Richard C. Barret
John G. Bolos
Harold T. Brew, Jr.
Bernard Cohen
Frederick S. Donaldson
Lawrence R. Eustis
O. Andrews Ferguson
Richard K. Gardner
Julian F. MacDonald
Harvey T. Martin, Jr.
Robert S. Martin
Edward A. O'Neill
Murray R. Pearlstein
Donald C. Reifel

(*Continued on page 6*)

Faculty Approve Science Course, Honors Changes

THREE NEW PLANS FOR HONORS CITED

A new science course designed especially for non-science students and several changes to be made in the Middlebury College catalogue regarding departmental honors were approved at a faculty meeting on Tuesday, March 16.

The new science course, which will be offered next fall, aims to point out to the non-science student the overall scope of this subject, the methods and approaches employed by the scientist, and to impart some ideas as to present frontiers and problems in the various fields. The course is open, upon permission, to juniors and seniors and will require three hours of class each week.

Under the changes made in the honors division, also effective next fall, honors are now divided into two classes, commencement and departmental. Eligibility for commencement honors, awarded for high scholastic rank, will remain the same.

Departmental honors are to be awarded as an incentive to special work and as a recognition of superior ability in the student's major field of work. Due to variations in the nature of the work done in different departments three plans for departmentsal honors are being offered.

Under *Plan A* a candidate for honors is required to complete some assigned project for individual study and to pass a special examination, written or oral, given by the department on the project and related material. The honors pro-

(*Concluded on page 4*)

Midd Women Granted Sat. 12:30 Permissions

Scholastic Standings Fraternity-Sorority Fall Serm

FRATERNITIES

Pos.	*Name of Fraternity*	*Average*
1st	Theta Chi	81.64
2nd	Alpha Sigma Psi	79.95
	Total men and women	79.67
3rd	Chi Psi	79.51
4th	Delta Upsilon	79.41
	Total fraternities	78.75
5th	Alpha Tau Omega	78.00
6th	Sigma Phi Epsilon	77.70
7th	Delta Kappa Epsilon	77.58
	Neutral men	77.03
8th	Kappa Delta Rho	76.07

SORORITIES

1st	Sigma Kappa	83.83
2nd	Kappa Kappa Gamma	83.17
3rd	Delta Delta Delta	82.99
4th	Pi Beta Phi	82.87
	Total sororities	82.79
5th	Alpha Xi Delta	82.66
6th	Phi Mu	82.16
	Total Women's College	82.12
	Neutral women	81.77
7th	Kappa Delta	81.40
	Men and women	79.67

Educational Policy Committee Chosen

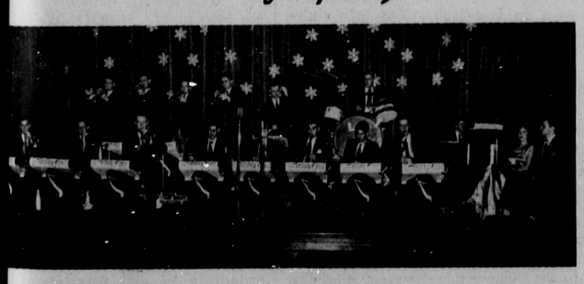
Middlebury women have been granted 12:30 a.m. permissions every Saturday night, it was announced by M. Sue Cooke '48, president, at the Women's Assembly meeting on Friday evening, March 12. The later permission was granted as the result of work by the advisory committee of the Women's Assembly in cooperation with Dean Mary F. Williams and the dormitory house mothers.

The women of Middlebury have had an 11.30 p.m. deadline for nearly twenty years. Dean Williams stated, in granting the later permission, that this is the most drastic modification of the women's college social regulations during that period of time.

M. Patricia McFarland '49, Elaine W. Arrington '49, Katherine H. Spaulding '48, and Mary C. Fisher '49 were elected to serve on the Student Educational Policy Committee representing the four general departments of humanities, language, physical science, and social science respectively.

At this, the first meeting of the new term, Miss Cooke reviewed the work done by Women's Assembly last semester which included: clarification of the constitution, formulation of a new definition of the drinking rule for women, formulation of a clear definition of the honor system and the honor system pledge, adoption of a school ring, and the sponsoring of a dance.

Notes of Spring



rtmouth Band To Be Featured At Soph Formal

ring Prelude, the semi-formal sopho- dance, will be held Saturday, March rom 8.00 to 12.00 p.m. in the High ool gym. The dance will feature the aray Coast Band, Darthouth College's n-piece dance band, accompanied by alists Tony Ambrose and Shirley Mc- e.

ppropriate for ushering in the new on the decorations will be on the e of spring. Heading the decorations mittee are Peter L. Knight and K. e Brehm.

he cafeteria on the basement floor of gym will be furnished with easy s and couches to provide a lounge weary dancers. Refreshments will be ed in this room throughout the entire ing.

arold T. Brew, Jr., and Jean G. chard, social chairmen of the sopho- e class who are in charge of the e, wish to stress the fact that cor- s will not be conventional for this t.

ickets are still on sale and will be at the dance at the price of $2.40 a le.

Chairmen Chosen For Senior Week

William R. Johnson and Kaye I. Sturges were elected to head Senior Week activities at class meetings held Monday and Wednesday.

During his three years at Middlebury Mr. Johnson has been active on the CAMPUS business staff, in intramural sports, in Mountain Club and served as commodore of the Yacht Club last year.

Miss Sturges has been active on the Panhellenic Council, variety show, and cheering squad and in the German and Mountain Clubs. She was social chairman of the junior class.

The co-chairmen will select one man and one woman to head each of the five Senior Week committees: senior ball, class day, barbecue, play, and program.

Sheets will be posted in the Student Union Building this week for senior men and women to sign up for committees.

Senior Week activities will include the traditional cane ceremony when the senior women hand down their symbols of authority to the juniors, senior banquet for graduating students and their guests, the barbecue for all the members of the class, senior confessional sponsored by Mortar Board, and finally graduation in Mead Chapel on Monday, June 14.

Slade Arraigned On Liquor Charge

William Slade, III '50 was arrested last Friday and arraigned in Middlebury municipal court on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors. He pleaded guilty and has been released on bail pending trial within the next week.

According to investigations conducted by Dean W. Storrs Lee, the student should not be represented as a bootlegger. Mr. Slade was stopped on his way to the movies on the night of March 5 by several high school students who asked him to buy five bottles of beer and one of wine at a Middlebury store having a second-class license.

The boys gave him the money and the bottles were delivered minutes later with the change. Mr. Slade, according to the Dean, rarely drinks even beer, and handled no hard liquor in the transaction, and sold nothing to the boys. He did not consider the ages of the boys at the time.

The transaction took only about five minutes and Mr. Slade completely forgot the incident until he was arrested Friday.

Dean Lee said that Mr. Slade had maintained an irreproachable record at the college, and added: "His act of furnishing beer and wine to minors can in no way be justified but I am convinced he did it unwittingly and without deliberation. As a resident of Ohio, he was unfamiliar with Vermont law and ignorant of the fact that he was committing any breach of the law."

The arrest came as the result of an investigation by the Vermont Liquor Control Board of reports that high school students had purchased liquor in the town. The boys were found to be drinking at a high school dance, but at first refused to disclose how the beverages had been obtained. After continued interviews, Mr. Slade's name was disclosed.

Summer Theatre To Be Organized

The organization of a student cooperative summer theatre at Brewster (Cape Cod), Mass., was announced today by Lewis W. Miller, assistant professor of drama. Mr. Miller has purchased and is remodeling a house on Buzzard's Bay to lodge the members of the group who will be selected from many colleges.

Membership in the cooperative is limited to five women and ten men. Applications for membership will be received by Mr. Miller at the College Playhouse until March 22. Each member will pay $75 into the treasury of the College Players, and for this investment the actor will receive 5 percent of the season's net profit.

The program for the 1948 College Players Summer Theatre is as follows: July 8, "Candida"; July 15, "Imaginary Invalid"; July 22, "Blind Alley"; July 29, "Rosmersbalm"; August 5, "The Importance of Being Earnest"; August 12, "Outward Bound"; August 19, "The Taming of the Shrew"; and August 26, "On Borrowed Time."

The following staff members have been announced: Mr. Miller, who is sponsoring the cooperative venture, director; Mary E. Raine '49 of Middlebury College and Essex Junction, light technician; William Held, Mission, Texas, business manager; Eleanor Starkey, Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, playwright and associate director; Inez Norman, Garden City, N. Y., costume designer and associate director.

The selectmen of Brewster have endorsed the establishment of the summer theatre in their town and have agreed to the use of the town hall for the productions.

Supporting parts, and at least two lead roles will be assigned to each member of the company, plus crew work in all phases of dramatic production such as lighting, staging, and costumes.

Persons accepted as members of the company are eligible to live in the Player's Beach House, but may live anywhere they choose.

WSSF To Conduct Auction Tomorrow

"Going—going—gone. One professor as a dishwasher, to the lady in the purple ostrich feather." Would you like a chauffeur, a waiter, a comedian? Do you get a kick out of auctions? Would you like to see Jimmy Curry and Joe Fuchs in action as auctioneers? Come to Forest Rec, Friday night at 7.15 p.m. and your dreams can come true. And it's all for a good purpose, so you can leave your books without a pang of conscience. Proceeds of the auction will go to the WSSF for student relief in Europe.

The auction will be run in the French style. For example if a bid of ten cents is made, the bidder immediately pays the money. The next bidder if he bids twenty-five cents pays the difference between the former bid and his own bid, fifteen cents. In this way, pocketbooks will suffer less and everyone will be making a contribution to the drive.

For a few paltry dimes you may get Professor Freeman or Professor Noyes to chauffeur you and your date to the sophomore formal; or Professor Perkins to wash dishes or Professor Bourcier to amuse you with an original singing act. Members of a fraternity house or a dormitory can get together to secure Professors Tillinghast, Phalan, or Andrews to wait on tables.

Besides these services, Middlebury merchants are donating various articles to be included in the auction. Faird Simons, the manager of the Charter House, and William Hearne, manager of the Middlebury Inn, are going to give two sumptuous, delicious free meals to the lucky bidder. Mr. Cole, the florist, will present a corsage to be auctioned off You're bound to find something you want, plus an evening's entertainment, at the WSSF auction Friday evening.

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Peace In Our Time?

This week the local campaign for funds for the World Student Service Fund and the United Nations Appeal for Children got under way. The first fund is for the rehabilitation of students in many war-stricken areas. The second is for the relief of the millions of undernourished children throughout the world, also the victims of World War II.

Through these drives and thousands of similar campaigns conducted since the end of hostilities, the American people have poured millions of dollars into Europe and Asia. It has not been done with any but humanitarian motives, and no return has been expected.

While in many cases there has seemingly not been any evidence of gratitude, this effort may bear rich fruit. Among the millions of people who received this aid, the United States has built up a vast storehouse of good will. Though these are usually the people who are least important in the determination of governmental policies, in the states of western Europe where free elections still exist, they have the opportunity of exerting some influence.

On April 18, Italy will hold elections testing whether the American nurtured crop will win out, or whether the red weed which Russia has firmly and carefully planted there will smother the crop.

And as the privately organized charities continue to send dollars and relief overseas, the U. S. Congress is slowly but surely making headway on the vast program for aiding the recovery of western Europe.

The program of the ERP, as well as the goal of the W.S.S.F. and the U.N. Appeal for Children, is recovery and rehabilitation—an attempt at setting the war-weary nations and peoples back on their feet.

Ironically, a debate is scheduled to start before the U.N. Security Council, the results of which may sound the death knell for any recovery by a tired and battered world. The debate, to paraphrase Lincoln, will test whether the U.N. or any organization so conceived and so dedicated can long endure.

It will go much further than just the Czechoslovakian affair. The crux of the matter is the U. S.-Russia conflict, and the U.N. hangs on the outcome. In fact, the possibilities of achieving a real peace, and through that peace make possible a world-wide recovery, depends on the solution worked out by the United Nations.

While the peace hangs in the balance, the plight of the people in many nations throughout the world is still demanding of aid from the people of the one nation able to give that aid—the United States.

The Responsibility Is Ours

Progressively during this last year the rules and regulations that govern the Women's College have been relaxed and liberalized. The latest step, granting 12.30 permissions, has broken a tradition of twenty years' standing. All of these moves are indicative of a change in the outlook and philosophies of the authorities of this college.

Gradually they are realizing that the best way to develop the character of young men and women is to grant them individual responsibility or their actions. It doesn't do any good to boast of an honor system when there are guards and wardens constantly checking for violations and infractions of the rules. An honor system means that each person is accountable only to her individual conscience for her actions. Through a process of this type, students are brought to an awareness that they alone can make or break themselves; and this process will affect them at a time when their characters have not yet hardened into a permanent mold. College is more than just a place to get some "book larning" and a degree; it is a place where young men and women can develop themselves into mature adults, ready to take their places in the world. Here at Middlebury, we have not yet reached a position where initiative and individual character are given the attention which they deserve, but we are on the way. Each step in the liberalization of the rules marks another test of the student body. We are being watched all of the time to see if our judgment is mature enough to be trusted. Make the most of this opportunity and remember the responsibility is ours.

R. H. S.

"Noah" Projected For Presentation By Drama Group

"Noah" by Andre Obey will be presented by the students in drama seminar D52.2, March 31, April 1 and 2 in the Playhouse. This unusual play, an imaginative adaptation of the Biblical story of Noah, attempts to illustrate what really might have happened on the ark.

The Biblical characters are turned into human beings in a time of crisis. Ernest A. Lawson '49 will be Noah, a man of faith in the difficult situation of having seven people doubt him; his wife, played by Barbara J. Burris '49; his three sons, Alan F. Jakeman '49, James B. Van Wart '49, and Harold J. White '50; and three neighbor girls, Barbara J. Fairbanks '48, Shirley R. March '48 and Joan R. Roessle '49. The cast also includes animals with human personalities: Erie T. Volkert, the lion; Robert N. Anderson '49, the elephant; Howard A. Sackett '49, the bear; Nancy E. Breed '48, the hare; Anne M. Clark '48, the monkey; Patricia P. Dow '48, the tortoise; Nancy M. Leach '48, the cow; and M. Virginia Calhoun, the tiger.

The members of the drama seminar are handling all production problems of this project. They are designing and constructing their own scenery, the masks of the animals, and props.

The production combines dancing and music with drama. Miss March and Miss Roessele will dance in the play.

Fraternity Initiates

Alpha Tau Omega

Freshmen

Frederic C. de Learie
Thomas W. Leavitt
John V. Lowman
Fletcher V. Parker
E. Lee Taylor

Sophomores

John D. Allen
John R. Lane
Richard R. Metcalf
Bruce Penniman
James G. Walker
William A. Williams, Jr.

Juniors

Alan F. Jakeman

Sorority Pledges

Alpha Xi Delta

Freshmen

B. P. Marianne Folke
Ann E. Graham
Bette M. Hance
Carol Heinze
Sally U. Liptrott
Barbara Penn
Cristina Schweiker
Diane Stoddard

Sophomores

Lois Pattison
Barbara Scanlon

Delta Delta Delta

Freshmen

Natalie C. Child
Phyllis A. Cole
Margaret M. Curry
Julia H. Ellis
Mary S. Hench
Norma Jane Horsford
Jane Hyde
Jean H. Maintain
Ethel Jo Overlock
Patricia A. Ray
Gretchen Reger

Kappa Delta

Freshmen

Virginia Chaplin
Jeanne D. Flauss
Eleanor A. Hungerford
Carolyn L. Johnson
Charlotte W. Kastenbein
Anne H. Mudge
Martha Jane O'Brien
Joan C. Pratt
Judy D. Schmitz
Mary Louise Wiley

Sophomore

Elsbeth J. Wright

(Continued on page 5)

Letters to the Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is for expression of ideas from readers. letters containing not more than 250 words will be printed.)

To the Editor:

This letter is in reply to the letter written by Richard S. Johnson and published in last week's CAMPUS. His letter was in the form of an invitation to the "Students For Wallace" group to prepare two speakers for a debate with two anti-Wallace speakers. Speaking for the "Students For Wallace" group I am very happy to accept this invitation and to announce that Jerald D. Hall '48 and Roswell T. Edwards '49 are prepared to represent us in this debate.

Middlebury "Students For Wallace" are genuinely interested in presenting to all who are interested the facts about Mr. Wallace's policies and his candidacy in a third party. In the spirit of democracy and fair play we are willing to look at both sides of the question and hear publicly what our opposition has to say.

I wish to thank Mr. Johnson for his very constructive suggestion and hope that his interest is indicative of a campus-wide interest in the coming elections.

DONALD H. HILL '50
Co-chairman,
Middlebury Students For Wallace

To the Editor:

It is nice to see someone more concerned in the coming campaign than to be satisfied with blue buttons, and circulars maintaining the buttons are red. I hop Richard Johnson's letter will sti interest in the basic issues, and ready to stick my big nose and littl into a debate against the Wallace su ers.

WENDEL H. AGN

To the Editor:

The purpose of the ski patrol enforce safety regulations which w duce skiing hazards. This year instances of lack of cooperation wit patrol have occurred at the Bre Sno-Bowl. Certain people apparentl to realize that the ski patrol is end ing to provide a maximum amou protection for all concerned.

The ski patrol urges that skiers the following rules: (1) Fill in made by falling; (2) do not atten ski on slopes that are beyond one's ity; (3) do not schuss crowded s (4) do not recklessly or deliberate across tips or tails of others' skis do not walk in the center of trail slopes; and (6) do not gang up on Wait for the person ahead to pas red flag before getting on the tow.

Observance of these rules will g reduce accident danger.

BREADLOAF SKI PA

Opinions of the Wee

QUESTION: ***What do you think of the 12.30 permissions?***

Samuel Guarnaccia
Assistant Professor of Spanish

It is not quite clear to me as yet whether the 12.30 permission is a fact accomplished or on trial. If the former is true any opinion at this time would seem a little superfluous. If it is on trial, I should say definitely that I am in favor of any action which will emancipate the Middlebury co-ed and release her, however little, from the shackles of New England puritanism.

As a member of the faculty caught up occasionally in the whirl of social events, as the necessary evil, the chaperone, I see a major difficulty. Our baby sitters of yore have grown up and are causing their own social problems. Our present sitters are young and inexperienced. Twelve o'clock will be frowned upon by their parents, and rightfully so.

I anticipate a twelve o'clock deadline, since no social functions, outside the college, can be attended by Middlebury co-eds. What to do until twelve-thirty will create a problem unless the time is spent at functions devised to absorb the extra time allotted. This would seem to be something to be considered seriously by the committee in charge of scheduling social events.

The question has too many facets to be dealt with lightly, as I am sure it will be dealt with in many cases. Added liberties must bring with them added responsibilities, or they lose their value. It would seem that the Middlebury coed is on trial and that she must make sure she is not found wanting.

Jane A. Walker
Saco, Me.

Opinions are a dangerous thing. In fact, the first chapter of my book "How to Lose Friends and Influence Enemies" is titled "Offer an Opinion." Whether the subject matter is Russia, racial prejudice or late pers—offer an opinion and someone is sure to jump down your throat after your tonsils. Imagine their dismay when they find you have none! Therefore, for reasons of my future right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, the following is everyone else's opinion.

Now you take the house duty girl. Used to be at 11.00 p.m, with No-doz pills in one hand and steaming Nescafe in the other, she valiantly fended off sleep till 11.30 p.m. But now she must fight off the loving arms of Morpheus until 12.30 a.m. And if she falls asleep at her post she's shot at sunrise. (But with the extra thirty cents she can afford a fancier funeral.)

Speaking of fighting off loving arms, brings us to another problem. E when there are college or frate dances, what is there to do in the am metropolis of Middlebury after 11.00 What gave us our first clue? "My from Middlebury . . . . she knows cemetery, I know it too!" Of c they can always go home and sit i living room at Hillside. Can you thirteen couples in that living r "You have to come early to get a as one charming gentleman rema There seems to be a tradition th fellow never leaves till the house girl winds the clock and puts out cat. Well, fellows, we won't be hu you leave at 12. Honest! We feel as silly as you do killing time till 12 a.m. So if you take us to an early m don't feel you *have* to endure our en ing youg charms as long as the allows.

Of course there are always the ste —the Romeos and Juliets. With t parting is such sweet sorrow at any t but parting at 12.30 p.m. is a little sorrowful than at 11.30 p.m. Their "Give us five minutes more" has answered a dozen times multiplied.

Arguments fly to and fro, but majority rules—and the majority "12.30 pers are terrific—let 'em stay

Elizabeth F. Bredenberg
Champlain, N. Y.

For four long years we have wa for this day, and, at long last, it is h However, some of the seniors have a so, and have become so decrepit (th why we carry those atrocious canes) we don't know if we'll be able to hold under the strain. Despite this situat we think that it is a very fine gest In addition to the fact that now th will be larger and longer dances, to play off the crucial rubber of bri and still have some time to spare in wh to consume two or three "black cows the Snack Bar, we have discovered more advantages derived from the tended permissions. The first is that tired roommate on Saturday night listen to the Hit Parade, retire leisu and be sound asleep and consequen will not be awakened when the socia roommate comes in with the clamor throng at 12.30 "Where do you supp she hid those homemade cookies she today in her laundry case?" And second advantage is a boon to the l suffering waitresses. So many (we hop will be so tired as a result of the ex hour that they just won't be able to m it to 8.00 breakfast Sunday a.m. A no suggestions that breakfast be served 9.00, please!

(Continued on page 6)

KNOTHOLE

aseball, track, golf, tennis, softball, sun bathing, swimming, and—ah—grassing are most in the thoughts of Middlebury's spring sports enthusiasts. The hardy souls thrive on skiing, skating, and life in the Hepburn igloo have had their fun and give way to sunshine and warmth, by May 1 at least. Already pitchers and ers are limbering up in the gym, tennis team aspirants are invading the handball ts to sharpen their strokes, track hopefuls have had an indoor practice meet with mont, geologists and archaeologists are gazing lustfully at the rapidly melting snow will soon invade the cemetery, and botanists around Hepburn gardens are eagerly ing the first budding crocus. Sunday is officially the first day of spring, but tunately dry ground is probably still a few snows and several cold weeks away. **With the many post-season basketball tournaments in progress it is not yet out der to pause for a few words on basketball. Red Faber, who led the Trinity hoppers to a 56-44 win over the Panthers at the High School gym on February 14, selected to play in the second annual East-West collegiate all-star game in New 's Madison Square Garden next week. This game is sponsored by the *New York ld Tribune's* Fresh Air Fund and brings together teams composed of the best able college seniors from the east and the west. Faber will be remembered hose who saw him score sixteen points against Middlebury as a cool rugged maker with an excellent shot from outside and inside.**

Last year Larry Killick, U.V.M.'s fancy speedster, was selected for the game and limited service with the East's combine that was trounced by the West.

If the members of this year's St. Michael's College freshman basketball team do not by the scholastic wayside, they should be far and away the class of this section next er. In thrashing the Panther yearlings 87-25 last month, they demonstrated ine individual ability, superb teamwork, and excellent coaching. Diminutive Hart, the colored flash from Williamstown, Mass., whom Midd football fans mber for his booming 75-yard punt in the freshman game at Middlebury last and a fellow named Markey from Memorial High in West New York, N. J., e several great basketball players and teams have been produced, are the key ntives. Rumor has it that St. Mike's is to embark on a major schedule next fall will include Temple and Villanova; and with this team at the Winooski institution, observers say resembles Holy Cross, they should be successful.

Last week the owners of the Charter House, the town's newest restaurant, gave members of the men's and women's ski teams a banquet that from all reports re- led a feast. It was greatly appreciated by the skiers, and many thanks to the ter House for rewarding the skiers for the excellent season just completed.

Middlebury's golfers open their schedule on May 4 against Union and, except for New England Inter-College Tournament, come up against relatively second t competition. The prospects for this year's team are the best Middlebury has in many, many years, and it will be years before Midd can boast of a group lfers to compare with Don Bates, Jimmy Marchese, Rolo and Bob Boucher, and Nihan. It is unfortunate that a better schedule could not have been arranged.

i-Delts Trounce heta Chi Quintet

he walls of McCullough gym rever- ted last Thursday night with gales ughter, boos, and catcalls when Theta fraternity tangled with Delta Delta a sorority in a basketball game which won by the Tri-Delts 27-16.

good time was had by all, spectators uded, as the shoeless Theta Chi men, patches over their left eyes and mit- on their hands, went down to a d-natured defeat. The girls displayed lick passing game and while their ting was not too accurate, neverthe- managed to come out on top over fraternity. Marilyn Crawford scored points for the victors.

moment of high comedy and a some- t embarrassing one for the cuiprit oc- ed in the third quarter when "bad" Hagan of Theta Chi was banished the game after he had committed fifth personal foul. A delegation from fraternity presented a trophy to the thless but triumphant Tri-Delts after contest.

he officials were Miss Diebold of the men's phys-ed department and Che Che quin.

Golfers To Tee Off With Union May 4th

On May 4, Middlebury's golf team will open its season with a match against Union College in Schenectady, N. Y. Other matches, to be played over the Rutland Country Club course, will follow in quick order against Williams, Colby, and Amherst on May 6, 7, and 11 respectively. Return matches are also slated with Williams and Amherst on May 24 and 25 in Massachusetts.

Besides these dual matches, the team is also entered in two tournaments, the New England Intercollegiate Tournament at the Oakley Country Club in Boston, May 14-16, and the Vermont State Championship at Rutland sometime late in May.

Last year the Midd hackers played ten matches, of which they won seven and lost three. The wins were over Wesleyan, Dartmouth, Union, Clarkson, R.P.I., and Williams twice. Yale gave the squad a thorough drubbing on the grueling 18 at New Haven, and Wesleyan and Dartmouth conquered in return matches on their home links. The team won the Vermont State crown and sixth place in the New England Intercollegiates.

Three of last year's squad have been lost by graduation or transfer, but Roland and Bob Boucher, Don Bates, Jimmy Marchese, Ray Nihan and Dick Westin will all be back to swing again this spring.

Over the Wall

Tom Ginty

We still have a few of those comparative-score addicts among us. This realization comes as a result of that Sig Ep win over DKE last Friday night by a score of 38-35. As a consequence of this game there has been much discussion as to whether the league-leading Dekes really are the best team in the circuit. There are those who say that their position at the top is due to the opportune occurrence of "on" nights. The basis for all the conjecture is that the Sig Eps were beaten on the following day by Chi Psi who were in turn edged by DU in their first fracas. But then, after looking at the records, we find that the Dekes have beaten both Chi Psi and DU. That leaves us in our original situation. Let's allow the records of the various clubs to speak for themselves. It takes a championship aggregation to lead the league.

The Friday night SPE 38-35 triumph over DKE was the most exciting contest of the week as Gid LaCroix and Eric Erickson sparked the winners with their hustling brand of play. Employing their usual two-squad setup, the Dekes threatened the victors with a last-ditch rally in which Red Connors and Tony Monaco were the chief figures. However, the Sig Eps held fast in chalking up their fifth win of the campaign. Dick Barnett was high man with eleven points for the Sig Eps.

Later the same night there occurred another close one when ATO nosed out the Alpha Sigs, 32-26. Due mainly to the efforts of their easy-going high scorer, Tom Johnson, the ATOs went into the final minute with a scanty two-point lead which was quickly augmented by four fast points in the closing seconds. For the winners, Johnson tallied eleven counters while Al Mapes kept ASP in the fight with several timely field goals.

Perhaps as much of a surprise as the SPE win on Friday took place Saturday afternoon as the same Sig Eps were trampled by the men from the Chi Psi Lodge by a 57-25 score. The Chipsies literally ran SPE off the court with the

(Continued on page 6)

W. A. A.

The seniors are currently leading the pack in the women's class A basketball league, and it appears almost certain that they will finish the campaign without a defeat. They have one remaining contest on their slate, a replay of an earlier game with the freshmen, which the seniors won by a single point.

Perry Maurer and Mike Hicks are the leading point getters for the senior sextet, and both are smooth ball handlers and good shots. Jo Sherman, Bev Boynton and Jane Drummond provide the seniors with an excellent back-court trio as guards.

Later in the season a group of girls headed by Miss Diebold and including Jo Sherman, Perry Maurer, Phil Hatch, Jean Allen and Mary Fisher will go over to Skidmore in Saratoga, N. Y., to take a written and practical test for their national basketball ratings. These same girls have been coaching in the afternoons for W.A.A. credit.

BASEBALL SPRING SCHEDULE

Middlebury College's baseball team, holders of the Vermont Intercollegiate Conference championship, will play a fifteen-game schedule this spring. Coach Dick Ciccolella's nine will commence the season on April 29 in Medford, Mass., with Tufts College. Ten of the games will be played away from home.

Apr.	29	Tufts at Medford.
"	30	Boston U. at Boston.
May	1	Harvard at Cambridge.
"	4	St. Michael's, home.
"	5	Union, home.
"	8	Norwich, home.
"	11	St. Michael's at Winooski.
"	15	Williams, home.
"	19	Clarkson Tech. at Potsdam.
"	20	St. Lawrence at Canton.
"	22	Norwich at Northfield.
"	25	R. P. I. at Troy.
"	26	Hamilton at Clinton.
"	28	Vermont, home.
"	31	Vermont at Burlington.

Midd Skiers Win Harvard Giant Slalom

Don Henderson Betty Sutherland Elected Captains

Donald H. Henderson of Berlin, N. H., was elected to captain the 1949 Panther ski team at a meeting held Monday evening by this year's mythical national championship squad. Henderson succeeds Joseph "Tink" Bailey of Ashburnham, Mass., who graduates in June.

The women skiers, who just completed a most successful season, elected Elizabeth Sutherland of Montreal, Quebec, to the captaincy which will be left vacant by the graduation of Nat Benson of Manchester Depot, Vt. The selections are subject to approval by the Athletic Council.

Henderson has been a four-event mainstay on Coach Bobo Sheehan's championship team after serving a hitch with the 10th Mountain Division in Italy. He finished second to Norwegian Kalle Nergaard in the Vic Constant Memorial Giant Slalom and fourth to a Norwegian trio in the Eastern Combined Downhill-Slalom Championship this year. He was awarded the Skimeister honors at the Dartmouth Carnival for the third straight year and also won the same honor at this year's McGill Carnival. He captured the top position in the Class B section of the U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Jumping Championships held at Laconia, N. H., two weeks ago.

Betty Sutherland is a freshman this year and already has demonstrated that she will be a leading contender for national women's ski laurels in years to come.

Women Skiers Win Manchester Meet

Last weekend the Middlebury women's ski team closed its season with an overwhelming victory in the annual all-college ski meet held at Snow Valley in Manchester, Vt. Betty Sutherland flashed her best form for the season in annexing both the slalom and downhill crowns.

Twenty-five girls representing Skidmore, Vermont, Briarcliff, Mt. Holyoke, and Midd were entered in the competition that has been won by the Midd girls two years in a row.

In the downhill event, Betty flashed down the trail in 55.5 seconds to lead her teammate Jean Smith by three full seconds. Capt. Nat Benson of Midd tied for third place in 58.8. Berit Stensky, the speedy Norwegian from Skidmore, took fifth place and Bobbie Merriman of Midd ran in sixth position.

Midd's "Montreal Flyer" again copped the honors in the slalom event. Berit Stensky was second, Nat Benson took third, Jean Smith was fifth, and Bobbie Merriman finished seventh.

Panthers Outclass Dartmouth Indians

HENDERSON FIRST ARNEBERG SECOND

In the first team competition after winning their I.S.U. laurels, Middlebury's powerful ski aggregation swept the Giant Slalom sponsored by the Harvard Ski Club. The race which was held last Saturday was run under fast snow conditions on the open slopes of Manchester's Big Bromley.

Continuing the rivalry which began last December at Sun Valley, the Panthers outclassed the Big Green of Dartmouth by a wide margin, thus atoning for the setback which the Indians administered in the slalom of the Middlebury Carnival. Williams finished third and Harvard fourth in the large field which was made up for the most part of the lesser lights of eastern collegiate skiing.

The Panthers were paced by their high-scoring four-event man, Don Henderson, who dodged in and out of a tricky pattern of gates and flushes with his usual graceful style for the best time of the afternoon. In second place, five seconds off Henderson's time, was Tor Arneberg, Dartmouth's Norwegian exchange student and Skimeister of the Middlebury Carnival. After the Norseman came a host of blue-sweatered Middmen for the decisive scoring surge. Holding down third place was Paul Kailey followed by Fred Neuberger in fourth spot and Capt. Tink Bailey in fifth place.

The meet marked the close of the most successful season in the annals of Middlebury's ski history. While bowing only in the U.V.M. Carnival, Coach Bobo Sheehan's warriors chalked up a string of victories which stamped them as the outstanding collegiate ski team of the nation.

CANDIDATES MAP BASEBALL PLANS

Last Friday night at a meeting for prospective baseball condidates, Coach Ciccolella briefly outlined plans for the spring compaign. Dick expects to be away for the next two weeks. As a result, no formal practices have been called, but pitchers were asked to work out in the gym until regular practice sessions are called.

Some of the holdovers from last year's squad are: infielders, Paul Kailey, Jim Sheehan, Jack Mulcahy and Malt Maurer; and outfielders Dick Buonerba, Jack Valentine and Che Che Barquin. Ferdie Vetare, last year's mound mainstay will no doubt see much service, as will John Corbisiero whose reliable work behind the plate is well remembered.

Newcomers for whom Coach Ciccolella holds high hopes include Ed Coppinger, slugging first baseman, and Bill Confrey, southpaw transfer from Champlain College.

BASKETBALL TEAM

Photo by Gove

7-48 *Midd Basketball Team—Front row: Toia, Beck, Gadaire, Carr, Capt. Stevens, Judson, mmer, Turnbull, Nelson. Second row: Sackett, Coach Ciccolella, Whalen, Twombley, Nightingale, Winsor, Works, Henty, Tracy, Forbush, Maurer, Mgr. Broner, Trainer Pitre.*

HOCKEY TEAM

Photo by Gove

1947-48 Midd Hockey Team—Front row: Guetens, Painter, Whittinghill, Capt. Prescott, Marchese, Grocott, Christiansen. Second row: Coach Nelson, Mgr. Shahan, Gowing, Forbes, D. Thompson, P. Thompson, Wilson, Casavant, Corbisiero, Bennitt, and Trainer Pitre. Missing, B. McNamara.

Chapel Programs of Sacred Music To Be Presented

During the week of March 22 to March 27, Holy Week, chapel will be voluntary for all classes. No attendance will be taken at the services which will be held as usual at 10.00 p.m.

The morning program will include special sacred music, a reading of Scripture, and prayer. The musical programs will include a viola solo by Alan Carter, associate professor of music; a soprano solo by Mrs. Prudence F. Bussey, instructor of music; Bach choral preludes played on the organ by Rosa S. Drake, instructor of music; religious choral music by the college choir; and a soprano-baritone duet by Mrs. Bussey and Ward H. Bedford, associate professor of music. The entire student body is invited to attend these programs.

The observance of Holy Week in this manner is an old tradition of the college, revived last year after the war. On Easter Sunday a choir composed of the college choir, freshman chorus, and townspeople will present Brahm's *Requiem Mass* as the vesper service. This service will also be voluntary.

Lacrosse Meeting Held Tuesday Eve.

On Tuesday evening thirty-five men met in Munroe 303 in answer to a general call for all men interested in organizing a lacrosse team at Middlebury.

Phil Deane '48 opened the meeting with a brief introduction to the sport and spoke of the many advantages of having a team, both to the college and to the players.

Following a short movie on lacrosse at West Point, Curtis Cushman '50, who is acting chairman, discussed the aims of the group in view of the fact that the sport will not be sponsored by the college until the team demonstrates that it warrants support.

Among the difficulties, Mr. Cushman said, would be the lack of funds for essential equipment such as shoes, sticks and helmets. However, if each candidate is willing to equip himself, the college has offered the women's hockey field in front of the Chateau on which daily practice can be held.

Already two games with New England College in New Hampshire have been tentatively scheduled and the chances of arranging games with the Dartmouth freshmen, K. U. A., and the Lacrosse Club of Boston seem quite good providing the team proves worthy of the competition.

Middlebury, UVM Hold Track Meet

Last Saturday a group of trackmen from Middlebury journeyed to Burlington to compete in the first of two unofficial, pre-season track meets with U.V.M. which have been arranged on a home and home basis, the Panthers being the hosts on April 3. In spite of the deceiving looks of the snow which is still with us, the actual outdoor cinder season is scheduled to get under way in about five weeks, and these two practice meets serve to arouse interest and get the boys in shape, at the same time giving Coach Brown a chance to look over his material.

Three relay races were run on the indoor track, giving quite a few boys a chance to limber up. Middlebury's mile relay team composed of Che Che Barquin, Sam Donnellon, Al Dragone, and Irv Meeker put on the best show of the afternoon, winning quite handily by 50 yards in 3 minutes and 55.7 seconds, not bad time considering that the turns in the "cracker-box" are quite hard to navigate. The Catamounts evened the score however, in the mile medley relay, piling up a 50-yard lead over the Panther quartet of Warren Frost, Jim Latimer, Dragone, and Rufus Cushman. The 440 sprint relay was very close all the way with the Blue and White four of Barquin, Chuck Morris, Don Sherburne, and Latimer finally dropping the decision by six-tenths of a second.

In the field events the Panthers won the broad jump as Irv Meeker jumped 19 feet 3½ inches. At the same time Fred Kracke and John Cook were picking up second places in the shot put and high jump respectively. Jim Karney threw the 35-lb. weight for the first time in his life and came through with a fourth place. Capt. Dix Hemphill dropped out of the pole vault at ten feet due to a sore leg, but his efforts netted him a second place while Ed Furber, who looked promising in his first appearance, cleared 9 feet 9 inches for the third spot.

Apr.	24	Williams, home.
May	1	Bates, home.
"	8	Hamilton at Clinton.
"	15	E. I. C. A. A. at Worcester.
"	22	Trinity, home.
"	29	Vermont, home.

Winners of Contest To Speak In Chapel

The junior and sophomore first prize winners of the Parker-Merrill speech contest will present the winning speeches on the topic, "The United States and World Peace" in daily chapel on April 26 and 27. The junior speaker will present his speech on April 26 and the sophomore winner on April 27.

Pres. Samuel S. Stratton will be in chapel on these days to announce the winners and make the awards. Prizes of $30 and $20 will be given to the two winning juniors in the Parker contest and $30, $20, $15, $10 will be awarded to the four sophomores winning the Merrill competition.

All entrants must notify Lewis W. Miller at the Playhouse if they wish to enter the competition. Copies of the speeches must be given to Mr. Miller on April 6. This date was formally announced as April 8, but due to vacation it has been advanced. Six speakers to compete for each prize will be selected on the basis of these speeches.

Faculty Approve Science Course Honors Chan

(*Continued from page 1*)

gram may include a thesis, but lieu of the examination.

Under *Plan B* a department ma a special honors course to be ta qualified students as one of the five of their senior year.

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All departmental honors are sub the following regulations: Studen siring to work for honors should their major department at the end o junior year. A general average o all college courses is required for and an average of 80 in the departm which honors are sought. A must obtain a grade of 85 or abo honors and 90 or above for high in the work comprehended in the program.

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News In Paragraphs

tudents are reminded that smoking in Library is permitted only in the wsing Room. Mrs. Margaret W. er, college librarian, has reported that dents have been smoking in other s of the Library and damage from rette burns has been discovered. The ngement of this rule has been brought the attention of the Assemblies, and dents are requested to observe the king regulations.

Sign-up sheets for committees for the id-Time Variety Show, being given ng Junior Week, will be posted on Student Union bulletin board next day, March 22, through Thursday, ch 25. Committees for the show, to presented May 22, include make-up, ting, costumes, props, construction, gram, and tickets. Casting will also in next week.

The new lighting fixtures for the Brows- Room have arrived and will be in- lled in the near future it was announced Mrs. Margaret W. Fayer, college rarian.

The lights are of the same type as those were recently put in Warner hemi- cycle. The problem of lighting the main room and the stacks is still under consideration. Purchase of the new fixtures came as the result of a suggestion from the Men's Assembly that the present library lighting system was inadequate. Mrs. Fayer states that suggestions from the students are always welcome, including suggestions about buying new books.

Daniel J. Petrizzi, graduate student was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa Key during chapel service Wednesday morning. Mr. Petrizzi, who graduated from Middlebury this last February, achieved the honor on the basis of an 89.90 average for eight semesters of work. Announcement was also made of the award of Phi Beta Kappa honors in 1943 to Paul D. Davis. He had an average of 90.28 for six semesters. Mr. Davis left Middlebury at the end of his junior year and due to the war has just been graduated from here on the basis of graduate work completed at another institution.

Dean Mary F. Williams and Miss Mary S. Rosevear, director of physical education for women, attended the annual con-

(Continued on page 7)

Sorority Pledges

(Continued from page 2)

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Freshmen

Gretchen H. Deckleman
Abigail L. Haskins
Marjorie L. Mering
Anne C. Moreau
Polly W. Upson
Jane A. Walker
Leila Webster
Caroline C. Wheeler
Marilyn R. Werner
Jane C. Yates

Sophomore

Marjorie J. Hayden

Pi Beta Phi

Freshmen

Joan E. Allen
Anne Drysdale
Ellen Hight
Elizabeth M. Huey
Mary L. Krum
Marilyn J. Murphy
Carol L. Osborn
Carolyn Sachett
Mary E. Sellman

Sophomores

Janice S. Foote
Helen Highley

Sigma Kappa

Martha J. Balcom
P. Jane Evarts
Joan B. Hunter
Barbara E. Kelley
Elizabeth A. Scott

NOTICE

Pres. and Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, and Barbara A. Wells, alumnae secretary, will attend the Boston alumni dinner at the Commander Hotel in Cambridge, Mass., Saturday, March 20, at 6.30 p.m.

Two New Boilers Keep Midd Warm

The college heating facilities have been augmented by the installation of two additional steam boilers, together with furnace and stokers, which are expected to be placed in operation this week. Housed in an addition to the plant, the new boilers each have a capacity of 12,000 lbs. of steam per hour as compared to the 6,000 lbs. per hour of the old ones.

Collaboration of the Federal Works Agency enabled the college to acquire a small central heating plant formerly in use at the Quonset, R. I., Naval Air Station. The plant was obtained from the government under an agreement similar to the one that resulted in the acquisition of the Student Union Building.

Until this time the heating plant has been in operation without improvement since 1921. The addition to the plant was made necessary because of the age of the old facilities, and because of the addition of many new buildings throughout the years with no increase in plant capacity. With the construction of the Student Union Building, and the planned construction of the memorial gym and field house, the college urgently required increased heating facilities.

Junior Week-End Chairmen Elected

James R. Nugent and Janet C. Curry were named co-chairmen of Junior Week-end, which falls on May 21, 22, and 23.

The program for Junior Week-end includes the Junior Prom, Friday evening; Midd-Time Varieties, Saturday evening; step singing, Sunday evening and distribution of the 1948 *Kaleidoscope* sometime during the three-day period.

Work on the Midd-Time Varieties began in the fall when Robert L. Kaufman was elected manager to be aided by Robert E. Seixas, Robert E. Trimmer, and Joan E. Keller, assistant managers. Since the script for the show is nearly complete, casting will begin next week.

Junior Prom committee heads, who will work under Mr. Nugent and Miss Curry, are: Frank B. Hickcox and Jane D. Baker, decorations; John F. Allen and Rachel Stryker, programs; Marilyn Crawford and JoAnne Elliott, chaperones; T. Philson Turnbull and Anita M. Liptak, refreshments; and Charles S. Stewart, Jr. and Patricia A. Edwards, publicity. The theme of the Prom will be chosen this week, and work will get underway immediately.

F. William Kroeck and Mildred E. Clarke were named junior leaders of the step singing ceremony.

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RI.-SAT. MARCH 19-20
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An excellent comedy
Also
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N.-MON.-TUES. MARCH 21-23
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A terrific show, now at Loew's, New York City

ED.-THURS. MARCH 24-25
Matinee Thurs. at 3.00 p.m.
Tyrone Power Linda Darnell
in
"MARK OF ZORRO"

RI.-SAT. MARCH 26-27
Abbott and Costello
in
"BUCK PRIVATE"
It's a howl

EXT SUN.-MON.-TUES.
MARCH 28-30
Paulette Goddard
in
"AN IDEAL HUSBAND"
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"SWEET GENEVIEVE"
Al Donahue and Orchestra

SUN.-MON. MARCH 21-22
"MY GIRL TISA"
Lilli Palmer Sam Wanamaker
A comedy drama with real feeling for America the land of promise

TUES.-WED. MARCH 23-24
An old one, but still good
"EACH DAWN I DIE"
James Cagney and George Rath

THURS.-FRI. MARCH 25-26
"ADVENTURE ISLAND"
(in color)
and
"BORDER WITHOUT BAYONETS"

OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

(Continued from page 2)

Seriously though, we think that this granting of 12.30 permissions on Saturday nights is a fine idea. Our thanks to Dean Williams, the Advisory Committee, Women's Assembly and the hard-working officers of Student Union.

Charles A. Butts
Woburn, Mass.

When I first came to Middlebury I thought the natural surroundings would help my search for knowledge. I also considered them as potential aids in my social life. The first idealistic outlook was effectively exploded. The administration had thwarted the other. I discovered that the girls were locked in at 11.30 on Saturday night.

I was a naive freshman then. Four years of experience in both of Vermont's seasons (winter and July) has altered my mind. A strenuous day has often made 11.30 seem quite late. (I live close to the 8.00 a.m. chapel bells too.)

I finally developed the technique of being effervescent up until the final minute when, oh woe, another hour is tacked onto Saturday night permissions. I'm formed to fit into the old routine. Just how much change can one take? Will I have to give up cigarettes and train to be able to sit through classes, ski, gulp coffee down, marathon the dance floor, and still be sociable at 12.30.

Everything is against it in the winter. Rec rooms are mobbed and it's cold outside. I'm tired of five frozen digits on each foot. But, now, when spring comes (???) and "the grass is riz" perhaps it will be better.

At any rate, I don't intend to be anti-social. I think I'll make it. An extra hour is an extra hour. As the saying goes "Corpe diem" or make hay while the moon shines. After all this is a liberal arts college. No??

NOTICE

Dean Mary F. Williams and Barbara A. Wells, director of women's placement, will present a vocational talk on Wednesday, March 24 in Munroe 303. Dean Williams will speak on employment interviews, basing her talk on four years of personnel experience with the American Red Cross interviewing men and women for overseas service. The dean will stress items such as dress, presentation, and what to say during a personal interview.

Miss Wells will speak on letters of application and personal history forms to be submitted with them.

These talks will be followed on April 28 by a lecture on employment agencies of all kinds by Miss Elizabeth Speare of the personnel service of the American Red Cross.

OVER THE WALL

(Continued from page 3)

Ross boys, Tom Martin, and Emmet Divoll teaming up in a smooth fast-break attack. Jim Ross threw in nineteen markers and Tom Martin got sixteen as they combined to score thirty-five points, more than enough to tame the opposition.

The annual individual Decathlon got under way during the early part of the week when the shot-put was thrown and the sixty-yard high hurdles event was run off in back of McCullough gym on the board running oval. In the first competition, the sixty-yard high hurdles, the victors were Che Che Barquin and Joe Lamere who both finished with a time of 9 seconds flat. The concluding match for the day saw the shot-put victory copped by big Jim Karney who heaved the sphere a distance of 34 feet 5 inches. Close behind Karney came Whittemore and Kitchell, in that order.

There were some track events in the way of Intramural competition too. On Monday, the Dekes came out on top against DU mainly due to some fine running by Jim Latimer and Chuck Morris in the mile relay. Behind a full lap when the baton was passed to Latimer, the third runner, these last two men put on a show of spirit to win the match by the margin of seven-tenths of a second. Later in the afternoon the Sig Eps won handily over ATO. This victory meant that ATO and SPE would meet in the intramural finals later in the week.

FLIERS TO ATTEND YALE CONFERENCE

The Middlebury Flying Club will send four representatives to the annual conference of the Association of New England Flying Clubs being held at Yale University, March 20 and 21. The Middlebury delegation will consist of John S. MacMurtry '49, Linwood L. Meacham '50, Doris L. Jones '48, and Priscilla R. Noyes '49.

One of the main items on the agenda will be setting up the plans for the spring Intercollegiate Air Meet. Reports will be heard from the different clubs attending the meeting, and ideas on club organization and activity will be exchanged. The conference was formed to stimulate competition among and interest in college flying clubs.

Dean's List Fall Term

(Continued from page 1)

John Roberts, Jr.
William A. Sagar
Stahley H. Vegors, Jr.
Dexter C. Whittinghill, Jr.

WOMEN

Term 1

Virginia Chaplin
Phyllis A. Cole
Shoana J. Edgar
Norma J. Findlay
Eleanor G. Flandreau
Helen S. Guernsey
Elizabeth H. Nelson
Barbara M. Pike
Patricia A. Ray
Gretchen Reger
Barbara J. Smith
Eleanor W. Stutz
Jane A. Walker

Term 2

Mary C. Edgar

Term 3

Frances E. Bostelmann
Betty Cappers
Barbara A. Ferris
Doris W. Gould
Virginia Hardy
Ann E. Hisey
Frances E. Holden
Eleanor B. Kenerson
Jean Kirsch
Irene V. McLaughlin
Marilyn A. Marvin
Sally T. Peek
Eugenia N. Reinbrecht
Margaret A. Stearns
Patricia Wulp

Committee Chooses 3 More Speakers For April '48 Middlebury Confere

(Continued from page 1)

degree of Doctor of Laws from Howard University in 1939 and from Atlanta University in 1943.

Dr. Victor E. Reichert is serving his twenty-second year as Rabbi of the Rockdale Avenue Temple, in Cincinnati, the oldest Jewish congregation west of the Atlantic seaboard. In addition to his duties as Rabbi, Doctor Reichert has held posts as co-chairman of the Commission on Social Justice, and as a vice-chairman of the International Commission on Peace of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Doctor Reichert received his degrees from the Hebrew Union College and the College of the City of New York, as well as from the School of Journalism of Columbia University. He received both his ordination as Rabbi and his degree of Doctor of Divinity from the Hebrew Union College, which is in Cincinnati, Ohio.

An author as well, Doctor Reichert has published essays, commentaries, and a book of poetry entitled "Tower of D... A member of the faculty of the U... sity of Cincinnati he lectures o... Bible, English literature, and journ... He is at present serving on the Rel... Executive Committee of the Am... Overseas Aid of the United Nation... peal for Children, on the executive ... of the Adult Education Council of ... cinnati and of the Ohio Humane So...

Dr. Courtney Brown has been ... nected with the Standard Oil Co... as head of the Petroleum Econ... Division since 1946. During 194... also served as vice-chairman of P... dent Truman's Famine Emergency ... mittee.

During the early part of war D... Brown was in Washington holding, a... other assignments, the position of ... president of the Commodity Credit ... poration in charge of foreign affairs ... chief of the War Supply and Resc... Division of the Department of Sta...

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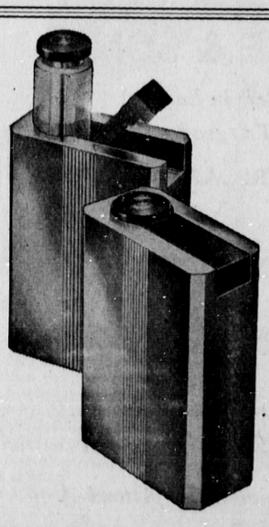
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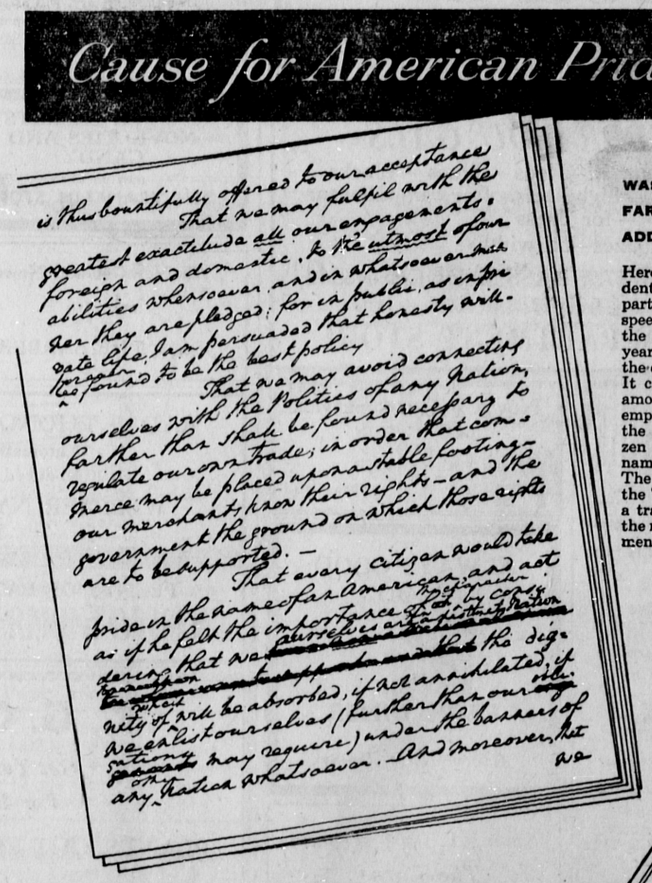
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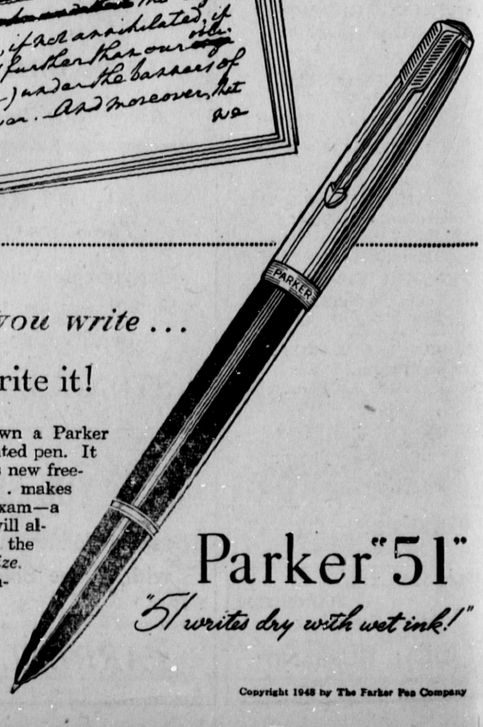
That we may fulfil with the
greatest exactitude all our engagements,
foreign and domestic, to the utmost of our
abilities wheresoever, and on whatsoever
they are pledged; for us public, as private
life, I am persuaded that honesty will be
found to be the best policy
That we may avoid connections
ourselves with the Politics of any Nation,
further than shall be found necessary to
regulate our own Trades in order that com-
merce may be placed upon a suitable footing—and the
our merchants upon their rights—and the
are to be supported.—
That every citizen would take
pride in the name of an American, and act
as if he felt the importance of it.

WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS

Here, in our First President's own handwriting, is part of the far-sighted speech he delivered to the American people 152 years ago. The spirit of the doctrine still applies. It calls for a firm unity among our people . . . emphasizing, above all, the need for "every citizen to take pride in the name of an American." The original is now aboard the "Freedom Train"—a traveling exhibit of the most significant documents in our history.

Be proud of what you write . . .

and the way you write it!



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Pin-Points

Alpha Xi Delta

week ago last Saturday, Alpha Xi ed its doors to a new pledge from the omore class, Jacque Snyder, and ten e followed on Sunday the fourteenth. come all. They'll have for their new ident the new bowling champion ny Curry. (She won two dollars on form.)

he Argyle project is proceeding othly with the first order coming from rah DKE Andy Pepin. Come on ers and others, you too can wear a Xi Delta hand knit socks.

Delta Delta Delta

ib week! In case anyone didn't hear t the fiasco of the year, we scrounged Theta Chis in our annual basketball e, 27-16! Peg Curtis, girl skier, has ed herself as girl lightning bolt. day after playing in the game, Joanie iscopo broke her leg—delayed re- n . . . ?

urges made a song! "We're jumping es, 'cause we've got pledges like we r had before . . . ." to the tune of s what! Pledge banquet on Sunday Dog Team. Talk about food . . . . cially that fruit cocktail. . . . Pledges nice people. Ten minutes after pledg- one of 'em asked when she was to n the rooms. . . .

aye I. Sturges (again) came through the mail—newly-elected as co-chair- of Senior Week. And best wishes Ricey, who's sporting that fabulous pin of Alex Smith's.

Kappa Delta

Only five fifths to a customer" became assword to the K. D. rooms Monday when the calendar was set back to gay nineties. To the strains of "She's e To Be Pitied Than Censored," the pledges and old members alike moved n atmosphere of red-checked table- s, handlebar moustaches, and well- beer mugs (no, it was only punch) e K. D. Checkered Cafe. Even the tional barber shop quartet made an arance with Al Deininger, Dottie ton, Do Jones, and Jo Ritter sharing rs. And then there were Toni Cara- Bobbie Harvan and Ganger Neal in thhouse. At least they said it was a house. And finally Bunny Bean an appearance in her Beatrice Kay Yes, the evening was certainly plete even to the souvenirs—red- ked K. D. napkins and monogrammed glasses. The new pledges had a real of a Kappa Delta party.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

ue and blue ribbons on the golden a key can only mean one thing this of year—pledges!! Kappas and future Kappas celebrated the culmination of rushing season with a Sunday night inn buffet in honor of the new members (singing KKG words to the music of Bob Seixas!) The official welcome to future sisters Monday night was emphasized by an official cake, whipped up by two Kappa Homestead-ers.

Skeeter Titus has taken the big plunge —surrendering her freedom for a D.U. pin, once the property of Mort Harmon, a last year's Midd man. Nuts were passed out to celebrate the occasion . . . . appropriate?

P. S. Cheers for Elaine Arrington, next year's president, and for "Davy" Davis, who received an award for rating tops in service to Gamma Lambda.

Pi Beta Phi

Rushing is over and no one's sorry (especially Jean Scroggie), because at the end, Sunday night, came the pledge dinner at the Inn. Betty Reid, jumping from table to table getting expert shots with a flash bulb camera, had a little trouble geting the pledges to say "cheeze" simultaneously; and Tisdale, in a weak moment, let the shrimp cocktail go to her head. Several alums from town were there at the feasting, and 'twas nice because we don't see enough of them at our Monday night get-togethers. It was a worthwhile and sumptuous celebration, and congratulations to all!

Phi Mu

Last Monday Glo Tanner turned over her gavel and her worries to Phi Mu's new prexy, Dwin Woodman. We noticed a hunted look in Dwin's eye as she leafed the sheafs of official correspondence which Glo joyfully delegated to her.

As the wages of sin must be paid, the Phi Mus collectively and individually suffered pangs of indigestion after our sumptuous pledge banquet at Dog Team Sunday night. From grapefruit to fried chicken to a three-tiered pink and white cake, it was pure bliss. And for a jovial atmosphere, we thank the entertainers; duets, poems, skits, and monologues.

Sigma Kappa

Needless to say the weekend was an exciting one for us, and our new pledges. Leaving all academic matters behind us we had pledging Sunday afternoon, with all the trimmings. Monday night we were off to the Bristol Inn for a terrific pledge banquet. (Half of us are still suffering from over-consumption, while Mr. Burnham is still recovering from shock.)

News item: Miss Leah Young '47 was among a party of three, including Gov. Ernest Gibson, that flew in the Governor's plane to Florida recently. Purpose: a joy ride (as far as we know).

News In Paragraphe

(Continued from page 5)

ference of the Eastern Association for the Physical Education of College Women at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on March 12-13. Representatives discussed physical education problems of their colleges.

A "Know Your Congressman" information booth will be set up on the first floor of Munroe Hall, Monday and Tuesday, March 22 and 23. Attendants will be ready to look up the congressional district number and present representative from that district for any student wishing that information. The project is sponsored by S.A.A. as a service to student voters.

The annual French mid-Lenten festival of Mi-Careme was celebrated by the students of the Chateau last Thursday evening. The occasion, which has been observed here for the last several years, is somewhat like Mardi Gras with gay costumes and varied entertainment.

Barbara P. Earling '49 and Anne M. Teague '49 were awarded first prize in the grand parade of costumes for their representation of a barometer. The rest of the program consisted of an exhibition of the *can-can* and skits by the students.

The biggest mystery of the evening was the identity of three grotesquely masked individuals who carefully inspected everyone and everything, but who wandered slowly out when it came time to unmask.

The men's debating team will meet Mt. St. Mary's College (Emmetsburg, Md.) debating team here on March 23 at 8.00 p.m. in Munroe Hall. The topic, *Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should Be Established*, will be debated by Constantine M. Broutsas '49 and Charles A. James '49 for Middlebury.

Calendar

Friday, March 19

P.M.

4.30 CAMPUS editorial staff, CAMPUS office.

7.15 Auction for W.S.S.F., Forest Rec.

Saturday, March 20

8-12 Sophomore semi-formal dance, high school gym.

Monday, March 22

4.30 S.A.A. Executive Committee, small lounge.

Tuesday, March 23

4.00 Literary Club, small lounge.

8.00 Debate with St. Mary's College, Munroe 303.

8.00 College Christian Association Service, Mead Chapel.

Thursday, March 25

8.00 Spanish Club, small lounge.

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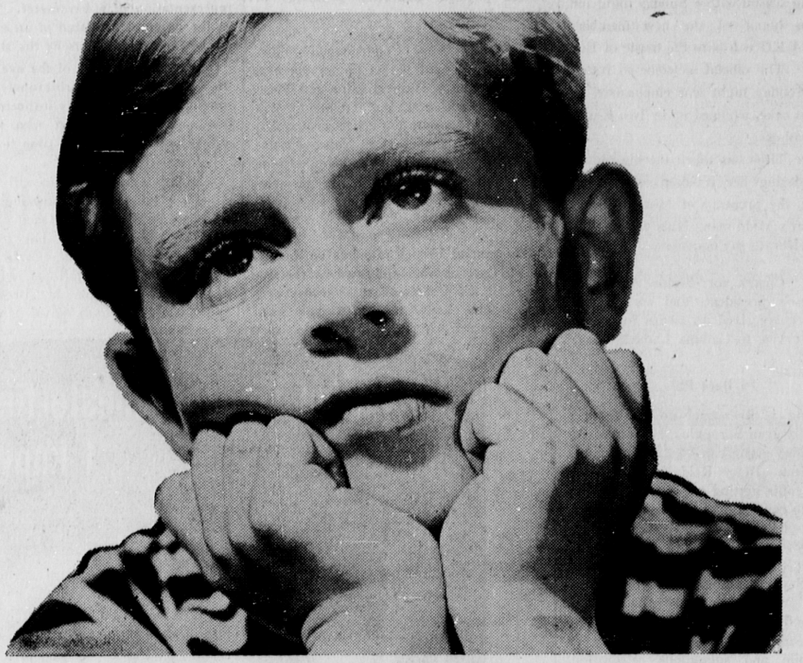

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